WANTED-BUY-A boy fourteen or sixteen years of ano-German preserved-who has some incoviedne of horses, can find a fituation by inquiring at WASTED-BIX Glabon, Sixth-et, north side, between Smith and Moond aut-b-wasted and some incovers of the second sections. Apply at 14 East Fourth-st, from S. (hur-b-)

ANTED-A PARTNER With Size cash, in a safe and pleasant business, that will people from the clar of all expenses. Apply a g. second story. Motropolitan Building, Nornet of Ninth and Walnut. BOARDING-A gentleman can be accommodated with heard; also a day-hearder, if de sired. Lectation very pleasant. Apply at 256 Seventh at:

ANTED-Two clerks, 1 teacher, one sorter, two young men (one to go south), with 20s, in a business that will pay seak feed some your one cook nurse-girl, three house-girls; also, several men any come for good situations. Call at office, 79 West any-b*

WANTED—Two good moke and laundry girls to go a short distance into the country also several strict for general homework. This is the place to find reliable help, male or female, as only such will be recommended at my offer. 367 Rim and Minth-ste. [accr-b⁻²] THOS BUCHANAN. WANTED-FIFTEEN CENTS-For a good Picture, in a case, at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner of Fifth and Main, better than others cha ge fifty cents for at small places. A neat Picture, in a case, for nine cents. au2r-b* A neat Picture, in a case, for sine cents.

WANTED—SITUATION—By a yeong man of
Eastern extraction, who is atrong and withing to work; is desirous of procuring a sination in
a storp; can give good city recommendations. Address F. J. L., Box 641.

WANTED—A good, tidy Nurse-girl, not over
sixteen years of age, can have a comfortable
place. Apply at 80 Barr-st., between Linn and
Cutter.

WATED—Fifteen hundred popple daily can
get Plotures at APPLEGATE'S new Gallery,
2, 4, 6 and S Fith-at, commencing at the corner
of Fifth and Main. Likenesses, in cases, for aims
cents and upward. Romember.

WANTED-ROOMS-Three rooms on the first or fifteer minutes walk of the Postoffice, for a coupie without children. Heference (stating price and locality) H., at this office, laugh-by ANTED-FIFTY CENTS.—The glow of youth and the bloom of manhood were seen in their pictures, colored by JOHNSON'S new coloring process, at his Gallery, Ninth and Main. Small pictures in cases, fen conts. WANTED-TO RENT-By a small family, no children, a house on East Wainst Hills, containing seven or eight rooms and large yard. Would like to have possession about the lat of September. Address M. G., this office. W ANTED—NINE CENTS—You can get a neat Ficture, in case, for this small sum at AP PLEGATES Mammoth Gallery, corner Fifth and Main; or a large Ficture in case for 15 cents; the largest assortment of fancy cases in Cincinnali.

WANTED-GIBL—to do general house-work for a small family living on Vinc-at Hill, within the city. A suitable person will find a permanent home and good wages. A woman with a child might answer. Apply between that and three octock floading, at 207 west Seventh-st. auxi-too circk Monday, at 207 West Seventh-st. aux-bWanted Prifften Cents-For a good likeness, in case, taken at APPLEGATE'S Mammoth Gallery, corner Fifth and Main, better than those charged 50 for at 'mail galleries. Also a neat little picture, in case, for nine cents. aux-bWanted Profit The STATE FAIR-Any persons wanting matresses and bedding for the occasion, will do well to call at H. O. STE VENS'S new Upholstery, 255 Walnutst, two doors below the Walnut-street House.

NTED-FIFTY CENTS.—She was charm-ng without any visible effort to attract. Her was beautifully colored at JOHNSON'S, Ninth and Main. Small pictures in cases, ta. Good work; skillful operators. au35-b* ANTED-TO WATCHMAKERS.—A lad, fif-leen years of age, of respeciable parentage, to learn the Watchmaking trade. Best of nees can be given. For particulars, address, Laster-bea 858.

NTED A WET NURSE—To reside with the family in the city. The best of reference d. Apply at 36 West Fourth-street. auxie-WANTED A Book-keeper capable of taking claring of the office in a wholesale house. Address Lock-box 586, Postoffice, with full name, in autograph, giving reference and stating malary expected.

WANTED—GIRL—To do general housework including washing and fronting for a small amily in Newport. Reletences required, Apply at the Press Office. ANTED-FOR CASH-Two Houses and Lots in the western part of the city, for 184,600. Also case House and Lot for about of \$4,000. Apply to W. H. PHILLIPS, S3 Thirdest.

LIPS, S3 West Third-st.

WANTED-AGENTS-To sell Improved Metallic Sewing Needlisthreaders. Agents realize from \$5 to \$15 per day. Orders receive prompt attention. Ugon receipt of a ten cont stamp, terms, atc., sent, pre-paid, by mail. Address HEENAN & BUUKE, \$36 Central-av, Ginchmatt, O. an22-5.

WANTED-Clerks, Salesmen, Book-koopers, Bar-keepers, Forters, Walters, Coopers, Carpenters, Mechanics, Laborers and others sacking situations, should apply at the Merchants Clerks Registry Office, 125 Walnut-st.

HALN & CO.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-Agents, to sell the new patent Campaign Bosom Pin, by W. Cudworth, sele manufacturer, 288 Wet Fifth-agreet, Cincinnati, Ohio. All the different styles of Redals, Badges, &c., on hand. WANTED-EVERY UNE-Whether in or out of business, to send of our circular. It is of interest to all; and coats you nothing. Address EOBBINS & CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTEB-AGENTS-To sell Campaign Med-als. The likenesses of the candidates for President are correct. The price of the Medals is 85 per hundred. Agents are now seiling from one hundred to two hundred per day. A specimen of either Medal will be sent, by mail, upon receipt, of the retail price, fifteen cents. Address JORN STANTONSHamp and Brand Gutter, 138 Fifth-st., Cincinnati, Chio.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: 10,000 Donglas Democrats, 10,000 Black Republicans, 10,000 Bell and Everett Men.

Let every man who wants to elect his candidate for President take hold and engage in the sale of the following New Books and Chart, viz: The American Nation's Candidates. The American Nation's PoliticalChart The American Nation's Text-Book.

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Who desire to "make money" selling THE BEST campaign articles ever published or manufactured, namely:

The Presidential Campaign Chart and Map of the United States, WITH NINE COL /RS. Price National Republican Chart. National Democratic Chart.

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38 and 40 west Fourth-at., Cinchmatt.

WM.WILSON MCGREW,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

FOR SALE.

Triple SALE-GROUKRY-New stock; fitted up in the bost manner; favorable least; first-class contagners. An expolent change. Will be said at one-half cost. Apply to HALE a CO., 198 ...AUGUST 25 City News. Wolnut-st.

NOL SALE—Five NewSundland Puer, for mesks old Inquire at No. 328 Sixth-streeporth-seat corner of Smith.

POR SALE—A three-story Brick Desiling house and Lot on the nouth side of George a (309), between Cutter and Liu. The house contains ten rooms and healt; is built in modern styl with ass, bath, etc. For further Information application of the premises.

POR SALE—A COTTAGE AND LOT—At 23
Fine-st., near Glark. Cottage of fur rooms, nearly new, and well finished; lot lily feet front by 160 deep, to an alley. Sold at a bargain. and any FOR SALE—BARBRY AND CONFEUTION—BRY—Corner of Cestral-av, and George-st.—one of the best stands in the city. The present proprietor intending to leave the city is the only reason for dispecing of it. Will be sold very low.

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ENGR SALE—LEARE OF NATIONAL SA

LOON—The proprietor, THOMAS SANDS, consequence of severe indisposition, offers for as the unexpired insee, thaving three years to run; the above Salcon, fitted up in elegant style, and ejoining the National Theater, on Streamores. This is an opportunity that rarely occurs, as it is some fortune to any man with some capital and possesing the requisite qualifications for such a business. Apply to THOMAS SANDS, at the office the National Theater.

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ROR SALE—TWO NEW BRICK HOUSESwith lease of lots, situated on the south side of
Eighth-street, east of Freeman, such house contain
eight rooms, with bath-yeom, double parlor, hall
gas, &c. Frice \$2,500. Inquire of J. H. RAWLIN,
NO. 3346 West Court-street, or THOS. W. FAREL
& COS. lumber yard, on Freeman-street, opposi
George.

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FOR SALE—30.000 acres of Railroad Land.

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Inwase for sale chasp. Also, Lands and Town Poperty on the Illimois Central, Clinton, Dewitt Co., Ill., to exchange for property in or about the city of Cincinnati. Titles good, and every thing warranted and represented correctly. Apply soon to A. M. DYR. 43 Rest Fourth-st.

JYR-am

FOR SALE—Steam Engine and Bother, now in M. was at Nos. 99 and 101 Walnut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine—Olylinder, Sinches Giameter, Stroke 2 feet, governor and Judson valve attached, and cont-iron bed. Bother—Length, Effet, diameter, 38 inches.

RYP-17 RARMSON & WILSON.

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FOR SALE—A Retail Stock of Groceries, Notions and Variety Goods, with the good will of a well-established business, and five years lease on the stors. The proprietor being compelled to quit business, will offer the same on very favorable terms. For further information, apply at the corner of Third and Greenup-siz, Covington, Kr. A. Small Farmer, twenty or twenty-favorable terms. The goods are free from all nounthrance.

[auxi-aw*] G. S. RUST.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-STORE-On north-west corner of Columbia and Todd-sts., Newport, Kentucky.

[Au36-b*]

FOR RENT-A gentleman and wife can be actually and the pleasant room on first floor and between tkitchen, suitable for housekeeping. Apply at 345 Fourth street.

FOR RENT-A pleasant Front Room, combirtably furnished, with or without board, in a private family. Apply at 376 Eighth-st., between Central-av. and John.

FOR RENT-PART OF A DWELLING-BY.

From four to six rooms, in a very desirable house, with bath-toom and cas. Apply immediately at 37 Mound-at, Good reference required.

[Au36-b*]

TOR RENT-HOUSE-In Covington, with a rooms and in good order, to a family, without children, near corner of Greenup and Second ats., one square from river. Yard and water. Call on R. CUNNINGHAM, first door on Second st. au25-b*

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-With all the conveniences. Apply at 37 East Third-st. [au22-f*]

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—The convenience is a 122-f*.

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—The control of the first fisor, with gas, pleasantly situated, within five minutes walk of the Postoffice. Apply at No. 5, north side of Seventh-st., third door east of Main. Apply at No. 3, north seed of main.

HOR RENT-A ROOM-on has floor, 38x22

Ret, entrance on an alley, and eltuated in the best business focality in the city. Would suit any light monutacturing business. Address Box 730, Postoffice.

LOST.

LOST-MONEY-On Saturday morning, August 25, on Walnut-street, near Third, \$15 in bills. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 115 Walnut-street.

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OST—LADY'S BAG—Friday affections, between Sixth and Elm and Seventh and Contralayenne, a lady's bag, containing purse, handkerchief, sewing companion, &c. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at J. HASKELL'S, 116
West Sixth-street.

OST—PURSE—Saturday morning, August 25, between the Brighton House and the toil-gate, on the Cumminaville Pike, an old German purse, with rusty clasp, containing two 33 and two 31 bills, some change, and a bill of tin-ware on Sellew & Co. The finder, by leaving it at the toil-gate, will be rewarded, and greatly oblige auge-b*

BARNEY WITTLEB.

LOST-LETTEB-Containing a note in favor of
Thomas Firth, in the Third Ward, near Lud-low-st. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office, or at HANES'S Bell and Brass Foundery, 120 and 122 Columbia-st. a*

BOARDING.

BOARDING-Gentlemen wishing comfortable beard can be well suited at the Australia House, 273 Wainut-st, above Sixth. Terms lib erel. [auxi-49] JOHN MARTIN, Proprietor. BOARDING—Two gentlemen can be accom-family. Also, a few day boarders, if desired, Loca-tion central. References exchanged. For further particular address B, care of this office. BOARDING-WANTED.—A centlemen and wife (without children) desire board and a fur-mined front room in a private family, where there are few or no boarders. Hest of references given. Address "Boarder," Bux 440 Post-office.

STEAMBOATS.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27. FOR PARKER-BURG AND MARIET-NO. 7 will leave at 4 P. M. T. McBurkit, Agent.

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES—A Anction-room No. 14 East Fourth-street.
Good farmiture in Covington at suction—On WED-NESDAY, August 29, at nice o clock, will be sold at auction, the furniture of dwelling-house on Saudford-street, first house from Fourth-street, Covington, Ky., consisting in part of mahogany Parlor Chairs, mahogany Sofas, mahogany and walnut Burcans; the Hedsteads, Tables, Stands, Carpets, Looking-Ghasses, Parlor Sloves, Cook Stove, Crockery, Glass and Tiu Ware, embracing the usual variety, all in good order. The family is about to go East.

AUCTION SALE.—BY COOPER & STOKES, Auction-rooma, 14 E. Fourth-st. Good Frame, Dww. Inge. Burney, 14 E. Fourth-st. Good Frame, Dww. Inge. Burney, 15 E. Fourth-st. Good Frame, Dww. Inge. Burney, 16 E. Fourth-st. Good Frame, Dww. Inge. Burney, 16 E. Fourth-st. Hopod Frame, 16 E. Fourth-st. Hopod Frame, 18 E. F

Jears, with six per cent, interest, secured by mortgage.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

A Large saie of Eastern-made Furniture, Piano,
ote, at Auction,—Will be said at public anotion on
TUESDAY MORNING. August 28, 1800, at 85
o'clock, at our Store, 18 East Fourth-st., a large
amount of excellent Furniture of a private family
leaving the city, consisting of: Hair-cloth sofs, do,
parior chairs, rocking do., chair on cantors, gothic
chair, marnie-top centur-table, etagers, closs-table,
box, handsome mantel clocks, candelabras, pariorlamps, mantel creamants, Wilton and Brussels carpers, window-shades, interacks, etc. Enameled
Chamber-set, vis: Beristead, marble-top dressingbureau, do. wash-stand, do. table, four chairs and a
rocker, mahogany and other bedsteads, marble-top
dressing-bureaus, do. wash-stands, child's crib, extra fine hair mattresses, spring do., shade do.,
feather bolsters and pillows, tolict-sets, windowshades, chamber-cheirs, carpets, etc. Estension
diving-table, marble-top sideboard, dining-room
louinge, cane-chairs, cli-cloth, ietc-a-bets set, Uhina
tea-set, dhining and tin-ware, waitors, a few dozen
champagne chlor and Fronch wise in bottles, cooking-stoce and apparatus and kitchen furniture.

A LOTION SALE—BT OOOPER A STORES.—

A UCTION SALE—BT OOOPER A STORES.—

Will ve seld at auction, on THURSDAY MOUNING, August 20, at 315 c'clock, the earlier Furniture
of dwelling house 301 English-st, between Bound
ard Catter.

Panno.—Fine rosewood brocatelle sociable; three
rosewood chairs to match; two large arm-chairs,
also to match do.; two respection chairs on castors;

of dwelling hame 301 Eighth-st., between Mound and Million.

Price rosewood brocatelle sociable; three reasons chairs, to match; two large arm-chairs, also to match; two large arm-chairs, also to match the construction of the

METEOROLOGICAL ORBERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, Optician, August 26: Oriock. Barometer. 7 A. H. 29.44 19 H. 29.39 2hermometer

HAVANA CIGARS just received—consist-ing of 20,000 Guess, 10,000 Conchas, 8,000 M Sols, 5,000 Valor de la Rama. J. A. Patter-son, No. 102 West Fourth-street, between Vine and Race, and 115 Main-street, be-tween Third and Fourth.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS FOR MAGISTRATES.—The Republican City Executive Committee, at their session day before yesterday, made the following nominations for Magistrates, to be supported at the ensuing election: Nathan Marchant, H. N. Clark, David Fisher, Benjamin C. True and W. L. Aldrich.

Tanks.—The New York mail failed on Satur. ay evening and yesterday morning, but thanks to Adams's Express Company, we were farnished with the papers of that city. Adams is an indispensable to newspaper offices: how could they succeed without its services?

A Boy Dangerously Insured by a Fall.
Last evening, Morris Buckley, a boy of thirteen or fourteen, while walking upon the
joice in Burkhardt's new building, on the
weat side of Sycamore-street, between Third
and Fourth, slipped and fell through into
the cellar, and was so seriously injured that
it was feared at a late hour last night he
could not recover.

Burglary on Pleasant-street.—The residence of a man named Joseph Kammerer, on Pleasant-street, near Liberty, was feloniously entered, night before last, and robbed of a watch, some jewelry, a few articles of wearing apparel, and \$17 in money. The burglars effected an entrance by opening a shutter, and finding the window hoisted, secured their booty and escaped without detection.

Well-Merited Compliment to a Queen City Hotel.—The following notice of one of our first-class hotels is taken from the Memphis (Tenn.) Argus, of a late date:

"We direct the attention of our 12,000 readers to the card of the Burnet House, Cincinnati, which may be found in our columns, this evening. Every one who has traveled knows the importance and benefit derived by stopping at a good hotel. Messrs. Johnson, Saunders & Co., the proprietors, "can keep a hotel." Mr. Thomas P. Saunders, the junior member of the firm, is one of the most attentive, accommodating and polite hotel-keepers we ever met. Those who stop with him will feel at home. We cordially recommend the Burnet House to the patronage of Southerners, during their stay in the Queen City."

"ART MATTERS."—Some friend, who has taken lessons in art from the Commercial's criticisms, has sent us a photograph from one of the "ancient galleries of modern art." It is of a female figure considerably displayed. We "do not speak critically of the likeness," "with the grace or precision of a connoisseur," because it goes beyond the scope of our acquaintance, but we "are sensitive to splendid effects." The portrait does not "blaze with that dazzling radiance which constitutes the peculiar charm of female personal beauty;" but "intense naturalness, toned down to exquisite softness, is expressed with striking grace and power." The figure does not "stand out from the canvas in startling relief," but rather seems retreating from observation, within a "dim religious light." Such "life likeness in the flesh tints" is "seldom produced, even by famed painters." On the whole we consider it "a nonparell in that kind of art;" that is, it is very good of the kind, as the fellow said of the six-shilling fiddle.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDEBY AN ENTIRE FAMILY—A JEALOUS COUPLE DEVOTED UNTIL DEATH. A couple of our typos, while returning home, a morning or two since, discovered a man and his wife and babe in the act of throwing themselves into the river at the foot of Racestreet. The female seemed determined to drown herself, and it was with much difficulty that she was prevented from finding, in company with her infant, the liquid grave she sought.

The parties had been married but about a year, and the male being somewhat, in one respect at least, like "Othello," accused his wife of unfaithfulness. This caused many of these scenes for which matrimony is so noted, and made the state to them brim-full of

whee or unitations. This cased may of these scenes for which matrimony is so noted, and made the state to them brim-full of wretchedness. About two o clock on Friday morning they agreed to end this life together, and started for the river.

The man threw himself into the water, and the woman was in the act of taking the death-producing leap with her babe is her arms, when she was prevented by these printers, who, after some difficulty, succeeded in dragging the dripping husband from his danger, and reconciling the parties to each other, at least for the present. Whether they have been cured of their fatal tendency by their recent salvation, we can not tell, but the typos who thus succeeded in saving a trio of lives, certainly have not lived in vain.

Cincinnati Architecture and Quarra.

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Cincinnati Architecture and Quaker City Criticins.—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, of a late date, in commenting on the architecture of Cincinnati, has the following:

"Cincinnati gets half its architectural ideas from New York, and the other half from Philadelphia. In fact, the same may be said of the views entertained by the Queen City of the West on all subjects. Through all the life of that city you can see these two great rivals pulling it in different directions. In the matter of stores, they pattern mostly after New Amsterdam; but, being a cute people withal, they have seen that Philadelphia is the spot to find the comforts of a home; so their dwellings are more in the style so extensively exhibited between the Delaware and Schuylkill. Land being cheaper there, and the love of things rural very strong, the houses have generally more ground around them than ours. A space of ten or twenty feet between dwellings is a very common sight. The small houses are all regular cottages. A Cincinnatian visiting Philadelphia must look upon many of the dwellings here as set up on end, for such a thing as a house of three rooms, set one over the other, and forming a three-story edifice, does not exist there. This plan, however, is a very good one for summer, as the inmates can keep the lower floors cool during the day, and get the benefit of the breeze at night in the top story."

The Bulletin is mistaken. We do not go either East or West for architectural ideas, and if we did we certainly would not copy any thing from Philadelphia, where they have a kind of hybrid style that mixes iron and stone in the same front, so that the effect of both is spoiled, and a conglomerate edifice produced that is aesthetically shocking—ede Continental Hotel.

As the Bulletin seems to think our views on all subjects originate in the Eastern cities, we would respectfully suggest that the authorities of the Quaker Gity send a coumittee out here that we may teach them to put o

COVINGTON NEWS.

Destractive Fire on the Landing-Two Larse Brick Stores Nearly Cousanded—Loss \$15,406.

About three o'clock, yesterday morning, a fire was discovered in the second story of Jomes Cullen's provision-store, No. 46 Public Landing, between Sycamore-street and Broadway, and soon spread through the upper stories of the building, and finally communicated to the adjoining house, No. 47, occupied by Isham & Fisher, ship-chandlers.

All the upper stories of No. 46, and the third and fourth of No. 47, with the roof, were destroyed before the flames were subdued; involving a loss to Mr. Cullen of \$3,000 to \$4,000, and to Messrs. Isham & Fisher of \$3,000 to \$4,000, and to Messrs. Isham & Fisher of \$3,000 to \$10,000.

P. W. Stambope, a forwarding and commission merchant, occupied a part of the premises No. 46, and had on board a large amount of valuable agricultural machines, which must have been damaged to the extent of \$4,000 or \$5,000, if not more. Whether they were insured or not, we could not learn.

The buildings belenging to the estate of John Kilgour, deceased, were damaged to the extent of \$5,000 or \$6,000, but were, we believe, insured. Mr. Cullen was insured for \$1,000 only in the Eagle Company, and Isham & Fisher in the Western, National and Firemen's Offices for the full amount of their losses.

James Kinsellen, a yowag man of eighteen or ninetess, who slept in Mr. Cullen's store, was awakened by the smoke, but such headway had the fire obtained that when he attempted to pass down the stairs, he could not for the fiames. He was accordingly compelled to climb out of the window, and descend to the ground by the water-spout, having previously burned his sams and lacerated his hands in his efforts to escape.

Mr. Cullen says he has no idea how the conflagration originated, as the fire in the preserving room was extinguished before six o'clock in the evening; but thinks it must have been caused from a defective flue of the chimney.

Mr. Isham thinks there was no cause whaterer for his store catching fire, and says if

have been caused from a defective flue of the chimney.

Mr. Isham thinks there was no cause whatever for his store catching fire, and says if the engine companies had shown their nsual tact and skill he would not have suffered at all. For some reason or other the department devoted their attention and exertions to the wrong end of the building, and when they threw the water upon the house the flames had gained too much ascendancy to be easily controlled.

The total loss, it is estimated, will reach \$25,000.

The Recent Homicide at Point Parasant. Our information in regard to the bomicide at Point Pleasant, in Clermont County, on Our information in regard to the bomicide at Point Pleasant, in Clermont County, on Saturday morning, it appears, was very erroneous, as we have since learned, from what we deem the best authority, that Mr. Nathan Davis shot the man Peyton, as he believed, in self-defense, the latter having previously made numerous threats to kill Mr. D. on sight.

Some time ago, Peyton is reported to have made an attempt on Mr. Davis life with a seythe; and recently he came to this city with the express purpose of purchasing a revolver, as is stated, with which to kill D.; and informed the officers of the steamer Dunleith, on which he returned home, that such was his intention.

Mr. Davis bearing this, armed himself, and when he saw Peyton pass his pottery on the morning in question, and put his hand to his breast as if to draw a weapon, D., anticipating an immediate attack, raised his gun and shot his foe.

Mr. Davis, we are informed, made no resistance whatever to the officers of the law, but surrendered himself at once; and we learn also that the sympathy of the community in which he lived is entirely with him in this unfortunate affair.

Sixtensity Ward Wide-Awakes,—A

Money is the root of all evil—particularly matri-mony.

 Victims of faro-banks must allow that gamblers have very win-some ways.

—The only share that love has in most fashionable marriages is their Cupid-ity. —At what season were Adam and Eve most unhappy in Eden? In the Fall.

- The only State of the Union ruled over by a special Providence-Rhode Island. —It is said there is a romance in every person's breast. In that of some profligate fellows it must be one of Paul de Kock's.

—When have married people passed through the alphabet of love? When they reach the ba-be.

— The fast men who drive splendid teams over the beach at Newport, evidently believe with the Psalmist: "Life is but a span." —A gentleman, remarking that he wished to get some bese voices for a Club, was ad-vised to get a club for the base voices.

-Wanted, the knife with which a man cut an acquaintance, and a kernel of a grain of allowance.

I!—Since women often fall through their affections, love must affect their brain, making them dizzy, not the heart, as is usually supposed.

—It is said more misery, present and to come, can be compressed into a marriage ceremony than into any other space of a similar duration. —Affairs of the heart are productive of so many tragedies, that however much love may laugh at locksmiths, he can hardly feel any such disposition toward gunsmiths.

- The advantage of ignorance—Men have gained immortality by writing; but those who can not write are sure to make their mark in the world.

—When persons are delirious they are said to be "out of their head." As most heads are constituted, we should suppose, their owners would be more sensible then than at any other time.

—A modern Munchausen, addicted to humming an air beginning "Strike the lyre, strike the lyre," was greatly surprised when one of his acquaintances, taking him at his word, knocked him down.

—Some persons declare there is no difference between cowhiding and shooting a man. We thank there is, in the latter instance, you usually kill the man, and in the former, he generally kills you.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ART.

Next Saturday Wood's Theater will be opened for the all and winter maken with a company almost new. The names have not yet been made public, but we presume the experience of Mr. Elleler during the past season will induce him to procure as good a company as possible.

The National will open at the same time, with Margie Mitchell as the star. Her claims to public favor are simost wholly physical, and she pleases with her fagure many who do not like her acting, and all whose ideas of the drama do not rice a great way above a pretty foot or a deliceis ankle. It is stated that Addie Proctor has been engaged as the subvette at this establishment. She made a number of friends while at the Opera-house will be opened on the 10th prox. The Opera-house will be opened on the 10th prox. The company has been made for a long and brilliant campalges. The new drop-curtain will be completed; the conturnes placed under the care of Mr. Saunders; the stage in the hands of C. T. Smith, and, with this addition to the beauty of the cetablishment and the experience of these persons, together with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the starbit to the the persons, together with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the starbit to the the persons, together with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the starbit to the starbit of the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the persons, together with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the starbit of the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the starbit of the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the starbit of the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done to the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done the complete with the librality of Mr. Piles we done the comple

ishment and the experience of these persons, to-gether with the liberality of Mr. Pilce, we doubt not the season will be capital, the building the center of dramatic attraction.

EDWIN FORREST AND CINCINNATI.—We have al-

Envir Formest and Cincinnati.—We have already-stated upon reliable authority that Mr. Forrest, the American Talma, will not visit Gincinnstiduring his caming professional tour through the country. We presume the statement is correct, although the reasons are not given. Judging from the support he always received here, we should suppose he would be glad to return, and we are therefere inclined to think personal considerations alone prevent him from paying us a professional visit. His reminiscences of Cincinnati can not be of the most pleasant character, and, we desult not, several localities and a number of faces would remind him of scenes he would fain forget. It makes very little difference, however, whether he cames or not; but we presume Mr. Nixon will dictate in regard to the matter, whose, we believe, places were not designated in his engagement. Pecuniarity, a visit to this city by Mr. F. would be a success—apart from this it would not be agreeable; for he is not highly esteemed as a man, and could only expect to be respected as an artist.

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The American Impressant and their Artist THE AMERICAN IMPRESSABIL AND THEFE ARTISTS.
Strakesch and Servadio (Cortesi's manager) are
forming separate troupes, but for what purpose is
not known. Maretzek will undoubtedly remain in
the United States for some mouths to come, as he
has been shut out of the Cuban field, and will hardly
risk a South American campaign. Whether he will
go into service with the monopolists of Irving
Place, or repeat his gallant opposition experiment
of last suring remains to be seen. Ulliman is still in

Place, or repeat his gallant opposition experiment of last spring, remains to be seen. Ullman is still in Europe, and some fears of another importation of cheap goulus and amateur talent are expressed in certain quarters. It is hoped he may succeed better than last season.

The prime dome now in this country, and avail-citle for the ensuing season, are: Frezzolini, Fabbri, Patti, Cortesi, and Wieslar, with the teneri, Brig-neth, Musiani, Perring, Tansaro; and, perhaps, Kr-rani, Susini and Amodio, are the only massable

noti, Musiani, Perring, Tamaro, and, perhaps, Errani, Susini and Amodio, are the only passable
base and berdens in the country.

All these are tried and capable artists; but without some new celebrity from the other side of the
water-something better than superannuated or
amateur singers from the Occasional Opera of
Europe—they could not, even in combination, carry
an American season through with any degree of
success.

INMINIAR SUCCESS OF THE SIGNORA DI GUNNABRILLA.—We have already informed our readers that un-

Europe—ther could not, even in combination, early such was his intention.

Mr. Davis herring this, armed himself, and when he saw Peyton pass his pottery on the morning in question, and put his hand to his breast as if to draw a weapon, D., anticipating an immediate attack, raised his gun and shot his for.

Mr. Davis, we are informed, made no resistance whatever to the officers of the law, the same that the sympathy of the community in which he lived is entirely with him in this unfortunate affair.

Sixteenty Ward Wide Awakes.—A meeting of the Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward was held in Skaass Hall on Saturday evening. Forty names were enrolled, and the following officers elected:

W. F. Aldrich, Captain, J. W. Reid, First Lieutenant; Alex, Seales, Second Lieutenant; Alex, Seales, Second Lieutenant; Alex, Seales, Second Lieutenant; and the following officers elected:

W. F. Aldrich, Captain, J. W. Morrison Secretary and Treasuries.

M. S. L. Hayden the meeting adjourned, to meet at Geo. Oberkline's Hall, corner Freeman and Liberty-streets, ment Tuesday evening.

Mostral Ano Soula Reunion.—The members of Trinity M. E. Church, on Ninthstreet, will hold a musical and social reunion on Thursday evening, the 30th inst, as half-past seven oclock. The music will be conducted by Fron. Smith and Aukkins. This will be the first opening of the andience room, and the first poblic trial of the organ. The halies will provide an incercant taols in the basement for the refreshment of the new tess from a span't could be conducted by Fron. Smith and Aukkins. This will be the first opening of the andience room, and the first poblic trial of the organ.—The halies from opening of the andience room, and the first poblic trial of the organ.—The halies will provide an incercant taols in the basement for the refreshments of the new tess from a span of the second provided the second provided and social and social remains and the second provided the second

Theater, Philadelphila. In speaking of it, the Seming Bulletis says:

The story upon which the whole plot is built is very slight, sair cests entirely in the hands of three persons—the father, Old Lambert, his son, Edgar Lambert, and Rose, a peasant girl. Edgar, whose father is a tradesman, leaves home for Paris, where he remains seven years. Here he falls into society, which so changes his feelings that he becomes ashamed of his natural emotions and affects to be dead to all sensation of pain or ploasure—in short, "mad up. Though keeping up this affectation of perfect imperturbability to his gay companions, he permits himself to fall in love with the proty peasant girl, whom he visits disguissed as a blacksmith. His father, to whom the great change in his son's manners is unknown, comes to Paris to see him, hads him reveiling with his companions, by whom he wish the companions, by whom while the son discouns and refuses to recognize him. Edgar is, however, finally convinced of his folly, renonness his affected impassibility, and, after many tribulations, is forgiven by his father, and married by Rose.

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Around this slender throad of plot are ranged the other characters with great effect. There is one "Hector Pale," a man vain of his rough stable manners; "Bragfort," whose vanity is dusls; "Virginia Pale," whom it suits to bully her husband in private, while expressing the utmost doctlifty and tender affection before the eyes of an observing world. Then there are "Calacirava," a bogus italian Count; "Maxime Laidor," an artiliery officer; "Chicken," a servant, and sundry peasants of both genders; also, "Balacivax," a female circus-rider, and a certain "Mile, Geleste."

From this Mr. Bourcicault has constructed a play that delights an andience for two happy hours, though, of course, no little of its success is due to Messrs, Wheatley & Co.

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The Sangermend Concert at Wheeling Times says of the concert which came off there on Monday: "A large and highly appreciative audience attended the grand mannoth concert given by the Central Sangerbund at the Athensam last evening. The pieces, "Hymn to Wine," "Battle Scene," and "Huntman's Bong," under the direction of Professor Panders, of Cincinnati, were well rendered. The second piece was peculiarly effective, and at the close the entire audience joined in applaure loud and long. Takes all in all, we regarded the affair as a perfect encess, and the music of the finest order, fully equal to any thing with which we have been favored by foreign or home talent for some time.

—Mr. Randoux, of the Paria (French) Theater (Theatre Francais), offered the Havana public a astree litteraire at the Lycoum. He read several passages from Hersics, Physics, and other pieces of the reperiaire of the French theater. Notwithstanding the heat, there was a brilliant audience, foremost among which was General Serrato. Mr. Randoux, after toiling all his life at the theater without being able to lay any thing saids for his old days, was well impired in going there. He intends opening a cafe chestant on the Passon and a he has the patrange of the General, he has had brilliant offers made him already, one being a person effecting lim \$40,000 to go into partnership with him.

—The nobe at our crask watering-place seem to value things eccording to what they pay. Little Patti gave a concert at New york, and the liketts were put at fire solders. Nothing short of this dodge mult have grawn together the American Frinces and Princesses who nun themselves in the fachion of Resport, What an astonialing difference a high

saking-price makes in the cetimation of the pur-change Freezolini couldn't pay expenses at one follor, while this little girl, whose abilities are, to say the most, mascent, draws all Newport at for Who says that Newport is not the heatquariers of fashion, flummery, flunkeyism and foolery?

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port, has continued steadily receding since our last issue, having declined during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, about seven or eight inches, leaving a channel-depth at this point of less than six and a half feet.

Yesterday was warm, but pleasant and moderate in temperature for the sewen. Part of the day was cloudy, but there were no particular indications of rais.

The suntil Bunday dullness was perceptible at the Wharf, where there were only two or tigres arrivals and no departures but those of the remain pacasets. We have, of course, no later soil-daise from Louisville or St. Louis than those of Staurday, given in our yesterday 's issue, but from New Grianas Friday's papera have reached us. The Tree Delia of that date has this information.

There were a couple of rain-storms last evening, but still the lerves was quite active in comparison with its appearance of late. The Goldon Age brought in Less bales, the Acadia Mi and the D. B. Miller 96 hales out of Red River. The Music came in from Lafourche. The Vickaborg left for the Bends with a big trip of freight and passengers. The Steambout Knigneers' Convention may resterday morning at ten o'clock, at the hale of the Sectomore's Benevolent Association, corner of Grossman and Levee-streets, and effected an organization by the shection of the following edicence Puweldent, Mr. Maffat; Vice-Provident, Samuel Hayes, Secretary, George M. Kendall.

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There was a very large attendance, and avery thing passed of pleasantly, there being a compl. tely harmonious fieling in existence as to the objects of their organisation, which are to cultivate a closs and friendly alliance between each other, to regulate the prices in their trade, consider all subjects of mutual interest and importance, and, withel, to act in harmony with the associations of the captains and pilots. They will be engaged in their deliberations for several days, and we shall publish their proceedings in each issue. A large freight barge, destined for the Optionsa Bailroad Company, was launched at half-past six o'clock yesterday morning at Algiere, by Mr. James Martin, the builder. It was a highly successful affair, and indges who examined her pronounced her a stanch boat and a fine piece of work. The steamer Guide has laid by for reposits and has transferred her try to the extreme light-draight packet D. B. Killer, which will leave for Red River on Saturday.

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The New York Doily News has the following:

Several years ago, a bright, intelligent, good-looking boy, about ten years old, the son of Harry Eytinge, an actor of considerable ability (formerly stage manager of the National Theater here.—Ed.), ran away from his father's home, in this city, taking with him \$20, which the boy had saved and placed is one of our numerous savings banks.

The father made diligent search, and used every effort to get information of the whereabouts of his son; he knew that young Harry was erratic, but, after using every means, and not finding him, concluded that he had gone to sea. Years rolled on, however, and no tidings came, the father at last relitetantly and sorrowfully gave up all hope of ever seeing his boy again, and mourned him as dead.

Last week, Mr. Barney Williams, who is living at his country seat at Bath, Long Island, observed a young man in that village, who seemed to have business there, and who so much resembled his friend Harry Eytinge, in looks, manners, and voice, that he at once made up his mind to acquaint Mr. Eytinge of the facts. The father immediately repaired to the hotel at the place mentioned, where he was overwhelmingly astonished by beholding his own son behind the desk in the office.

Upon inquiry, the young man stated that he was not particularly pleased with the manner in which his stepmother was conducting things at home, so, taking with him his own money, he in the first place purchased a gun, and went over near Bellville, N. J., and there indulged in his youthful propensity for gaming by shooting small birds, at the same time using mother earth for his lodging-place, and such protection as the trees in the woods afforded for a covering. Getting tired of this he engaged himself to a farmer, and tried that a spell; being of a roving disposition, he shipped on board a vessel and went to Hawana.

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From hore he went to different climes, and engaged in different occupations, bringing up, as we have stated, at the Bath Hotel, in the capacity of secend book-keeper. Innamuch as his father was in the habit of traveling a great deal, young Eytinge did not know exactly where to apply to learn his whereabouts, but stated that he intended shortly to make an effort in that direction. Thus a parent and child are happily joined again, after seven years of estrangement and anguish.

The Recent Poisoning of a Familty near the Recent Poisoning of a familty near the family of George Mann, who resides near Indianapolis, was recontly poisoned by the introduction of arsenic into their bread, and Elizabeth Holliday, the girl accused of administering it, arrested in Indianapolis, a day or two ago. The Journal worth of arsenic with money which she says was given her by a man named Dreer, stating she wanted to kill rais with it. In regard to administering the soloson, she tells a conflicting story, saying she mixed it in the meal of which the bread was made, and again stating that Dreer made this use of it. She assigns no reason for committing the deed.

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WARTON AND BRUTAL MURDER NEAR CHICAGO.—Adam Hagerman, a notorious inhabitant and baker of Holstein, near Chicago, was recently arrested for murder. Hagerman went to Chicago on some business, leaving his bakery in the charge of a journeyman named Heinrich. On his return he found that through carelessness, or from some other cause, a batch of bread, numbering some dozen loaves, had been burned and spoiled. In a fit of rage at this occurrence, he knocked the man down with his fist. The fallen man got up and ran out of the shop. Hagerman seized a slat used in a pie rack, being a piece of wood about the size of a fence picket, which from constant use in the oven had been baked until it was almost as hard as iron, and followed him. When he overtook him, he struck him with it violently across the book of the neck and head, felling him to the earth and killing him almost instantly.

Hagerman is a notoriona desperado, and has had frequent encounters with individuals and officers of the law.

A MAN KILLED FOR ATTEMPTING TO LYNCH ANOTHER.—Robt, Chapman, of Riley Township, Ind., went the other night, in company with another person, to the house of a man living in Clay County, for the purpose of lynching him, or making him leave the country. The man had heard their intention, and had prepared himself with three guns for their reception. When the two men approached, he demanded their business, but not receiving any answer, he repeated it with the same effect, and then commenced firing on them, and one shot hit Chapman in the breast, killing him instantly.

ANOTHER DUBL IN NEW ORLEANS—ONE OF THE PARTIES SEVERELY WOUNDER.—A hostile meeting took place in New Orleans on Thursday, between Capt. Chandler and Mr. Frank Yates, the terms being dueling pistols and ten paces, and the cause a dispute, during which the lie was given, Mr. Yates being the challenging party. They fired three times without effect, but at the fourth the Capt. Chandler's ball took effect on his antagonist, striking him near the groin, and causing a very severe, but it is hoped not a dangerous wound.

FATHER AND SON PUNISHED FOR AN ATTEMPT TO CHEAT.—At Portland, Me., Stephen and Wm. Mayberry, father and son, have been sentenced, the first to the State Prison for one year, and the latter to pay a fine of \$500 and costs, for conspiracy to cheat. The fraud consisted in inserting the ward "not" between the words "do convey" in a deed.

A FIRMAR KILLED BY AN ENGINE.—A young man named Halla Zirgie, while running with the fire-engine in New Orleans, on Saturday night, fall under the machine. The wheel passed over his body, killing him al-

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

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The present week, the last of August, will probably be more active, Financially, than the past was, and the demand for Meney will be increased, though not, we presume, beyond the may ability of the Bankers to meet at the present rates—6,816 per cont. for prime Paper. The receipts of Currency, it is thought, will the larger, and general business of all kinds evince more animation.

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Kellway Shocks and Bonds, Bank and Corporation Shares are steadily inspecting, manifesting a restorable of the good old times when Money was everywhere abundant, and condected generally established.

Rastern Exchange remains every firm at its buring and a solling, and come dealers think if with advance again those very quiet, and New Orleans Sight Endsange nominal, or nearly so.

Uncurrent Money has undergone no change, the present rates of Discount being; Indiana stock by Russouri %; Iowa, Illinois and Wiscounts %; Hieblana, North and South Carolina, and condecting it; Tomes-see %80; Unande 1; Unande 1; Gibeson.

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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY, August 25.

other kinds of fruit. They are offered at \$5 per bri.

(By Telegraph.1

New York, August 25—P. M.—Ashes—Market continues steady, with small sales: \$525 for Pearls.

Cotton continues firm, with moderate demand: sales of 1,500 bales at 105.c. for Midding Uolands.

Flour—The supply of medium and common grades of Flour is limited, and, with fair export and home trade demand, prices again slightly advanced asles of 9,600 birs, at \$5 50425 25 for superfuse Western, \$5 5045 50 for superfuse Western, \$5 5045 50 for flour is limited, and, with fair export and home trade demand, prices again slightly advanced asles of 9,600 birs, at \$5 50425 25 for superfuse Western, \$5 5045 50 for for parts of the first half of the Flour may be grade the present price.

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[By Telegraph.] New Orleans Market. New Oglerans, August 25.—Cotton firm: sales to day, 1,600 bales, including 800 bales new, at 10;63113c. Core duil: mixed 38c. Previsions very duil. Other articles unchanged.

A SPACE COACH ATTACKED BY A COW.—As the Upton stage was approaching Milford, Mass., near the town farm, the other morning, it was met by half a dozen cows, one of which attacked the leading horse, saverely goring him in the fore shoulder, and throwing him out of the road into the guiter. The cow was driven off, and the horse bled severely from the wound. Had the cow's horn's been sharp, the horse would probably have been killed on the spot, but he is not seriously injured.

Camolina and Courtains.—A female we passing along the street, when she was me by a young man, who, in staggering passetepped on her dress. Turning to the table "Hoops take up too much sooth. The lady quietly replied: "Not as much switzky, sir," and passed on.